

Woman's Daily Magazine Page

HELEN HUNTER'S HUSBAND

BY JANE PHELPS.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL
THERE'S A WAY
CHAPTER 43

His face set, Jack turned to the kitchen.

"Dinner's on, it will be ready soon," Helen called. "I'm glad you got home early. Set the table, please, while I change my shoes and stockings."

Without a word Jack laid the table, quietly and neatly. He looked at the vegetables cooking on the stove, and then in the ice box. There he found a steak which he put on the broiler.

Helen was going to that party Barnes was giving in spite of all he had said. These white satin slippers told the tale. She thought she could keep right on disregarding his wishes just as she always had. She must not go—but how to prevent her. Perhaps if he worked on her sympathies a little, pretended to be feeling ill, she would give it up, and anything was better than have her go. Even if he had to keep her home, he thought grimly.

"Doesn't that steak smell good?" she exclaimed, stepping lightly into the kitchen. "I only had a piece of bread and jelly for luncheon. I was too busy getting my dress pressed to eat."

Jack made no reply, but cut the steak while she served the vegetables. Then he hurried into the bathroom to wash his hands. Coming back through their room he saw the white dress on the bed. It angered him fearfully. He slammed the door, and the key fell upon the floor. He picked it up and thrust it into his pocket. Helen was calling impatiently.

She chatted on through dinner, but meeting only with silence, finally said:

"What an old grouchy you are, Jack! You'd grow pickles just to look at you."

Even then he made no reply, so she ate in silence, suncharged with hurt, angry feelings on his side, on her's with inward amusement; also a lot of disappointment that he would not go with her.

Dinner over she looked at the clock.

"I won't have time to do a thing, Jack! You clear away tonight, that's a dear. The Laytons are going to call for me at eight, and it takes me forever to do my hair."

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN.

HELPFUL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM READERS.

Still more generous readers of this column have sent me their hints and recipes, so that I could publish them for other housewives to use:

A. C. S. "How to Test Mushrooms: Put mushrooms in a bowl, adding seasonings, then a good silver spoon (be sure it is clean) and lay this on top of the mushrooms; if the spoon turns black the mushrooms are poisonous. (Seasoning and October are the months when one should be most careful of mushrooms.)"

Another Reader Friend: "To Exterminate Roaches: Not long ago one of your readers wanted to know how to kill roaches. I came home one summer to find my bathroom filled with roaches; the walls were black with them. I took a big, hot, inch-long, kind of a spoon, one tablespoon of paris green, one tablespoon of pulverized sugar, and one tablespoon of insect powder and put this in saucers, mixed, and scolded the saucers around the floor. I also sprinkled this powder about. In three days I could not find one roach! Of course paris green is very poisonous and eatable should be taken in using it if children or pets are about."

Mrs. E. F. T. "To Use Bits of Wool: Knit them into squares and sew these together to make a comfort. They also may be knitted into a 'pocket' to fasten onto the foot of the mattress for an elderly person's feet, to keep them warm during a cold night; such a pocket is warmer than bed slippers. Odds and ends of wool may also be used to knit wristlets for the kiddies when sleigh-riding. Here is a hint for the reader who asked you how to serve jam and jelly attractively, so that her children would like it: I use pie crust cut round like cookies—two pieces together like a sandwich, only the top one has a small hole in the middle of it. I bake these just as I do pie, and when they are done I fill the hole in the top with jam or jelly—and how the children love them! But the crust should be made neither too thick nor too thin."

E. J. P. "A Nourish Cake for the Children When They Run in From School: Fruit Squares: Six sifted teaspoons of baking powder with one pound of white flour; mix this with strong tea, or whole wheat flour and add 15 ounces of granulated sugar and three-quarters of a pound of Sultana raisins and a tablespoon of salt. Mix very stiff with cold water, mix and thick (one-half inch or more) and cut into squares. Bake quickly. Here is a hint that may prove of use:

Save Your Old Catalogs: I find an old catalog useful to have near the stove, to place pans on when anything has run down the side. It thus saves dirt from getting onto the stove, and when a page or two become soiled, I just tear them off and leave a clean page ready to use next time."

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent Forbes.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

When I was a child, I knew a very homely woman. I suppose at that time she was 30, to me she seemed 40 or more; children exaggerate age so.

She was homely. First of all, she was an old maid. Her hair was getting gray even then, and rather thin at that, she had a muddy skin, a large mouth, prominent teeth, not much chin and a dreadful nose—large and badly shaped. Not only that, she was thin and hollow chested, stooped, and was awkward, and too tall for the rest of her proportion.

Somewhat she dropped out of the family circle. Rumors came back that the man she had been engaged to for ten years (I believe she had gone away to marry him) had been killed in South America as he was about to sail home to meet her. Her mother, who had been an invalid taking all her care, died. Miss T. was poor. A much-loved niece died. Misfortune seemed to mark Miss T. for its own.

Fifteen years later I met her again. She came to a friend's house one summer afternoon—I did not know her, of course, until later. I remember she wore a white silk taffeta with black stripes, a wide, drooping brimmed black hat softened by a lace veil. She was graceful, so her tallness only counted as an asset, her hair was snow white, and exquisitely done, her large hands so well cared for they were lovely, her skin clear, her wide mouth so sweet it was beautiful. She was like a flower—and no one stopped to think whether she was homely or not.

She had simply learned how to make herself exquisitely fine and charming and dainty. No woman needs more than that.

Reader: Extracting the coarse hairs that are so disfiguring on a woman's face is a sensible thing to do, until it is possible to destroy the roots in some way that will not injure the skin. Use blunt end tweezers for this. Castile soap will not cause hair to grow.

Thanks. Henna can be put-

chased at the toilette counters of the department stores or at the drug stores. The "Extra Henna Shampoo" cannot be published at this time. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for mailing.

Betty: At a certain age with a height of 5 feet 3 inches you are not underweight at 113 pounds.

S. O. S.: If you bathe the ankles with a strong solution of rock salt it will strengthen them. Weak ankles should not keep you from joining the track team as the running will give you the proper exercises to overcome this weakness.

Miss E. R. D.: Henna will give the hair a reddish tinge. If you only want to retain the light shade, lemon juice and baking soda in the last rinse after a shampoo will do this. The proportions are a tablespoonful of lemon and a third of a teaspoonful of soda to each quart of water.

CHARTER AMENDED.

Santa Fe, May 20.—The Gallup State bank, of Gallup, has amended its charter, with the approval of the state banking department, to increase the capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Gregory Page is president, D. W. Bontems, secretary.

Farmer's Wife Finds

Astonishing Relief

"For ten long years I had suffered with my stomach. I tried everything without relief, but after one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I knew I had obtained what I had been looking for and I took the full course of treatment. It is going on four years now and I have never had any pains or bloating since." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at the Briggs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

Onion Sets—E. W. Fee.

GET-TOGETHER IS SPIRIT OF WE AMERICANS

BY KORA HENRY-MEACHAM.

The ability of the citizens of the small town to unite in co-operative effort, such as chambers of commerce, civic clubs, chautauquas and similar organizations, is the chief purpose of American civilization, declares Mrs. George D. Ruoff in a very comprehensive paper on the chautauqua movement in America, given before the Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

The spirit of town pride, mutual interest in the good of the community, does not obtain in other countries as we have developed it here. An educational center at Chautauqua Lake, in 1874, founded by Blanton Vincent and Louis Miller for the purpose of Bible study and training of Sunday school teachers, was the nucleus from which the chautauqua developed, entertainment, music and the dramatic features were added.

The old bygone bureau came even before the chautauqua and was probably responsible for the modern chautauqua as we know it. Before the days of clubs, magazines and Sunday papers, the bygone bureau was about the only way a great orator could get his message to the public and many famous men availed themselves of the opportunity. It was a valuable aid in the war, as President Wilson called upon it to aid in the molding of public opinion and President Harding used it in the interest of the limitation of armaments. The average attendance at the chautauqua courses is thirty-five million. It reaches every little hamlet in the country. Perhaps one reason for its wide appeal is that it has never been subsidized or gotten into politics or been involved in any propaganda other than that of education and entertainment.

Mrs. C. C. Meacham gave a talk on the best short stories of the day, reviewing those selected by Edward O'Brien, of London, from American magazines written by American authors, and, in addition, other stories that were favorably mentioned by the O. Henry memorial committee and other sources of authority on the short story. The names of seven women appeared among the twenty-odd writers of the best short stories, and the stories vary in style and treatment from the purely romantic to the purely realistic. Mr. O'Brien declared that no great story had been written by any American this year but Mrs. Meacham suggested that her hearers need not be deterred on that account from reading and enjoying in their own way anything in the way of a story that brought to them an individual message or the lighting of a dull mood.

The musical program interspersed through the program consisted of two delightful piano numbers by Mrs. Lewis B. Thompson and two vocal numbers by Mrs. Harry Ackerson, very effectively given. Mrs. Leslie Briggs delivered a musical reading with her usual dramatic verve and gave "Capt. You" as an encore. Mrs. H. P. Robinson was leader for the afternoon.

The last meeting of the class occurs on Monday at 2 p. m.

Next Friday's program will be music, with Mrs. George E. Pitt as leader. All club women, visiting in the city, are invited to attend all sessions of the club.

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BEAUTY EXPERTS IN VOLUBLE TANGLE OVER FRENCH AND YANKEE COIFFURES



FRENCH OR YANKEE BEAUTY—WHICH?

By Yvonne LeBlanc.

PARIS.—Are the coiffures of Parisian women more beautiful than those of their American sisters?

"Oui, oui!" cried the French beauty maidens.

"No!" echoed through the American colony of Paris.

And details of the international hair-dressing war began clattering over the cables at a dollar a word.

It all started at a meeting of French beauty experts, attended by a group of American hair-dress specialists. A famous Parisian artist had described how the ancient Egyptians and Greeks struggled for coiffure supremacy when the world was young; how the dazzling beauties of Rome covered their heads with the golden locks of their Teutonic slaves, or imported shiny curls from Gaul.

"Today," continued the midwife, "Paris leads the world in artistic styles of coiffure. America is second. But, sacre!" she continued with a shrug, "in America the

staggercraft is too obvious. Why, they even destroy the tints and lustre of the hair with heavy double mesh nets—nets that are as plain to the eye as a boudoir cap."

It was too much for American beauty specialists.

"The madame is mistaken," snapped one of the American delegates. "Not only do Americans surpass the French in originality of coiffure, but they have greater subtlety in detail. American women of good taste have discarded coarse double-mesh nets, now worn only by factory girls and other workers who require great durability. Most women have returned to the use of single-mesh real hair nets and other invisible types. Moreover, fashion's caprices do not tempt the American women to coiffures that do not harmonize with face, figure and temperament. I submit that this is a point to which French women might give serious thought."

So the meeting was adjourned, leaving the international hair-net war in a verbal tangle of voluble French and English.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB IN SESSION PLAN SEASON: ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES

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